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No decision for fall commencement

Casey Brandon
Managing Editor

Chancellor Howard Cohen addressed SGA on April 22, in SUL 321 regarding Cohen's previously announced proposal to cancel fall commencements. The one commencement proposal met with opposition from SGA senators and students in attendance after he outlined the proposal.

Several times during the meeting, Cohen reaffirmed no final decision had been made and the SGA had until May 1 to submit counter proposals.

SGA is opposed to the one commencement proposal, according to President Jessie Martin.

Currently, PUC has a fall and a spring commencement. If the proposal is adopted by the university, PUC would host just one commencement in the spring with two graduation ceremonies taking place at separate times in order to accommodate the larger number of graduates.

According to Cohen, only 59 percent of eligible graduates walked last December during fall commencement. Also, the school would save $22,000 by moving to only a spring commencement, Cohen said. Poor weather over the last couple of years also played a role in the proposed changes, according to Cohen.

Some SGA senators and several students voiced their concern at the possible cancellation of the 2010 fall commencement over the course of the meeting.

Sandra Solis, senator for the school of technology, was in favor of postponing the cancellation for at least two years to allow for students currently on pace to graduate in the fall of 2010 to do so.

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Chronicle photo by Morgan Walker

Chancellor Cohen addressing questions of students during SGA student senate meeting held Thursday, April 22.

A tough decision well worth debate

Zach Heridia
News Editor

"You have a tough choice. You have two great officers that are running for Lake County sheriff," officer and sheriff candidate Frank Dupey said. He declared that he was one of those candidates during the April 22 debate in SUL.

He said the other candidate is Lake County Police Deputy Commander Oscar Martinez, who heads the drug taskforce. Martinez has recovered $2.4 million dollars as a drug taskforce officer. Dupey, a second-generation officer, has been an officer with the Lake County Sheriff's department since 1992.

There were eight candidates at the debate, and five candidates who did not attend. However, according to Dupey, only two choices were important.

Dupey said he believes the sheriff race should be won by a Lake County police department officer because they would understand the problems that need to be fixed.

"We're not protecting the citizens of Lake County the way we need to. We're also not giving our officers the training and proper equipment," Dupey said.

Dupey, an officer who spends his time responding to calls and patrolling the streets said his main goal is to interact more with the community. By being proactive, he believes that relations with the county will improve and allow the officers to respond more effectively.

Martinez declared he will work to rid Lake County of its drug and gang problems. Because of his current position, he has been trained about methods to prevent and deal with both.

"We started rewarding officers for how many people we take to jail instead of getting involved with the community. We touch with our community," Martinez said. "I understand the gang and drug problems. This is a new generation. Move forward not back."

Martinez's statement is a reference to returning to the leadership of former sheriff and candidate Jon Buncich, who was sheriff from 1995-2002. Because Buncich is a candidate who is older than some and is from a former regime of sheriff officers, some see him as ineffective. Buncich said he has kept up and is learning more about new problems.

"This is the 21st century and law enforcement has to constantly upgrade its resources," Buncich said. "We're going to be able to combat these problems that are facing us today: sexual predators online, the Craigslist and the problems with Craigslist, and Facebook that are affecting our youth.

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CAR HITS TREE

PUC student flips car near University Village

Chronicle photo by Ryan Riverside

PUC and Hammond police responded to an accident on the 7200 block of Ontario Avenue, across from University Village I. The accident occurred around 5:25 p.m. April 25. The driver turned north, jumped the curb and hit a tree, flipping the car. The vehicle's driver, who wished to remain anonymous, escaped from the vehicle unharmed.

ADMINISTRATIVE update

New PUC sports teams offering tryouts

The excitement of spring has hit Purdue Calumet with signs of new life continuing to sprout up across campus. The Peregrines' athletic department has felt the excitement of new life, as well, with the emergence of four new varsity athletic programs that will begin collegiate play next fall.

Purdue Calumet, which currently offers men's and women's basketball programs, will introduce teams during 2010-11 in men's golf, men's and women's tennis, and women's volleyball. All four sports teams will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) next season.

Roster spots remain available on all four new teams. To be an eligible participant, students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours at the undergraduate or graduate level, while satisfying other NAIA eligibility requirements. Here is more specific information about each team:

Men's Golf

Several openings remain for students interested in trying out for this team. For more information, contact Head Coach Matt Meneghetti at **219/836-6931** or **matthew.meneghetti@calumet.purdue.edu**.

Men's Tennis

Head Coach Donn Gobbie will hold team workouts throughout the summer. Students interested in trying out should contact him at **219/629-3821** or **donn.gobbie@calumet.purdue.edu** for more information.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team also will hold workouts throughout the summer. *Students who are interested in joining this team are welcome to participate in periodic tryouts. For details, contact Head Coach Tim Maluga at* **219/670-6085** or **malugat@calumet.purdue.edu**.

Women's Volleyball

The volleyball team holds its final open gym workout Monday (4/26), from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fitness & Recreation Center. Former high school players and other full time students also will have opportunities to try out for this team this summer on an individual basis. For details about tryouts or to obtain other information, contact Head Coach Natalie Shadowen at **219/840-7090** or **natalie.shadowen@calumet.purdue.edu**.

What's Going On?
A look around PUC...

Don't forget to update your CcT!
Now that the semester is wrapping up, remember to document your involvement in student organizations, sports and intramurals, educational workshops, community service, and honors and awards. Make it a habit to update your CcT at the end of each year or semester so you're sure to include all your co-curricular activities. It's easy! Go to http://www.calumet.purdue.edu <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu> /cct for details about how your CcT gives you "the competitive edge" for employment, graduate school and scholarships and to print off the forms and instructions you'll need. Call Student Activities at 989-2369 if you have any questions.

Student Employment Training:
Call Student Employment at (219) 989-2600 for information regarding Get SET Accelerated Sessions

Resume/Cover Letter Review Sessions:
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., SUL 349
Wednesdays, 12 p.m. or 6 p.m., SUL 349
Thursdays, 9 a.m. or 4 p.m., SUL 349

2nd annual wine and cheese tasting
Vino Tini Wine & Martini Bar is hosting the 2nd annual wine and cheese tasting event for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network on May 2, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The donation to participate in the fundraiser is $35, and it includes a reception and silent auction. For more information about this event or to purchase tickets, contact Janet Sikorski at Janet.sikorski@cancer.org

Win a multicultural scholarship!
Local multicultural college students from the Chicagoland area will have a chance to win scholarships and internship opportunities totaling $135,000 as part of a newly expanded scholarship program sponsored by Water Tower Financial. For more information on how to apply or to obtain an application, visit www.hsf.net/massmutual.aspx

Leadership forum by David Roberts
Please join us as we welcome our Supervision graduate, David Roberts. Dave's commitment to excellence in both his personal and business endeavors have led him to success in a variety of industries and is becoming a frequent guest on CNBC. Event will take place on Wednesday, April 28, in Gyte 131 at 1:30 p.m.

St. Jude Trike-A-Thon
PUC Riley family picnic
PUC Riley children and their families will have fun while being exposed to good safety habits. This event helps educate the public about the importance of bike safety and raises funds to help fight childhood cancer. The event takes place at Riley child center on Friday, April 30, at 9:30 a.m. Please contact the child center at 219-989-2343 for more information on being a donor or volunteer.

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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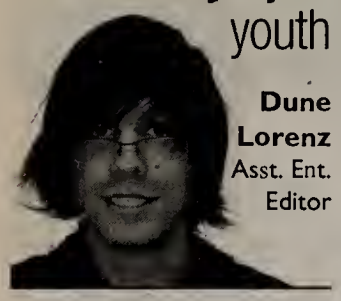

Dune Lorenz
Asst. Ent. Editor

Dear teenagers and young adults,

I keep hearing that you think you are invincible. That is fantastic, but if you are going to use that invincibility to test the limits of your liver, may I please have it? Please? The invincibility, not the liver, you can keep that. Though, I will take an extra pancreas if you have one laying around. Mine does not work, or at least if it does, not very well.

I mean, if I thought I was invincible, I can think of so many better things I could be doing with that invincibility. I would run into burning buildings and come out carrying a busload of screaming babies, and I would stop robbers from robbing banks. Well, unless it was Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon," because he was so likeable as Sonny, you know?

Come to think of it, I would do those things regardless, given the chance. I am perfectly aware that they would put my life at risk, but, really, I do not like burning babies. I do not really like robbers (except Sonny) or murderers or rapists, either. They are unpleasant.

Seriously, you think you have nigh-invincibility and the best you can come up with is seeing how many shots of Tequila you can take before you drop dead? I do not know if you missed this or what, but when I was growing up, there were comics and cartoons like "Spider-Man" that taught lessons like, "With great power comes great responsibility."

I mean, really, they showed you exactly what to do. They had the superhero make a funny joke to the evil-doer and then he or she would punch the villain in the face. It was pretty straightforward.

My little cousin understands this perfectly fine. He has superhero action figures and everything. So, I'm not really sure how you missed the point.

You might say I am criticizing one irresponsibility by promoting another if you consider saving the day throwing your life away, but that is not how I see it. I see saving lives and bettering the world as worthwhile things. There is a reason I wear an "X-Men" belt buckle on most days besides wishing I was Hugh Jackman: I want to save the world.

Then again, this is coming from the guy whose food pyramid consists of 75 percent cereal and whose television programming consists of 90 percent cartoons. Except "Doctor Who;" I love that guy.

Regardless, I would still like to see some of you starry-eyed youth at work. Do you still have eyes made out of stars? I hope so. Not the celebrity kind of stars, the exploding kind. Either way, you guys can take the world by storm. I know you can. If not, at least give me your invincibility so I can do it, gosh darn it.

Much love,
Dune Lorenz

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Letter to the editor

I appreciate the strides you have made at bettering your newspaper, as it has been better to read, a big improvement from a year ago.

Yet sadly, I see an improvement everywhere but the news section, which feels very lackadaisical and blander than a pogo stick in quicksand. Last week, it was nice to see there was coverage on the changes to the education department, but there are things writers and editors are missing in terms of what is going on in the school.

Do you know the Federal Work Study program is being cut this summer? For those of us who are part of the program, this is bad news. Our pay, if any pay happens at all, will be trimmed. Scholarships are in danger. People who live on their own may be affected. This is big news and affects a lot of the student body. This news came down a few weeks ago and no one has covered this.

I have to ask why. This is huge! The Chronicle will cover Gyte, poetry month for a club, the equestrian team, and a crazy loon who doesn't recycle himself, but none of the issues that are truly important.

I pay attention to the website, and it's sad when the only popular news story was on the suicide of a student. Other times, entertainment and sports are the most popular! It is sad to see that students care more about these sections than they care about news. I have heard students talk and they say that news just isn't important because nothing newsworthy is ever covered. How about covering the budget cuts that is affecting the history and English departments? Or what about how education department is poorly run?

How about covering the fact that students in the dorms are at risk for accidents because they all speed and don't pay attention to other drivers? There is so much The Chronicle missing! Stop taking the easy road, because students want a newspaper. Entertainment and sports should not be bigger than the news section nor should they be the most read sections.

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Give students their due

The issue: Administration proposes cutting fall commencement
Our position: Students deserve to walk

The issue is simple. Purdue Calumet needs a fall graduation but there isn't money or participation enough to keep it. So, there are three choices that we see that the university can make: raise fees, cut fat or cut the graduation.

We do not see any gain coming from the axing of fall graduation. Who wins without it?. The university would save a few pennies. Students who spent thousands of dollars in order to gain and education and degree would have to wait five months. Then, if they happen to still be in the area or willing to fly back, they could walk across a stage with peers who are looking for their first job out of college. Meanwhile, Mr. Smithee a fall graduate is talking about how amazing his first five months were with Finegold and Daftsilver marketing. Is there any reason why Smithee who paid, earned his grades, worked toward a goal and happened to capitalize in a fall semester should be dishonored by having to return?

Let's throw a wrench in it: Smithee is an international student from Tanzania. After three and a half years at PUC, he has earned his degree a full semester early and therefore is privileged to return home to his parents who applaud his efforts and a marketing firm who is amazed at his initiative and summa cum laude status. PUC denies his request because of his overzealous move. As an international student, he would have to find a way to either "burn" a semester or to find an American firm who might be willing to wrangle for him to stay in the states while he awaits his diploma. Then, he can go home.

What's the point when the university can just as easily put on a graduation and accept that many graduates are not interested in walking? Yes, there are financial constraints. PUC has to cut back in many areas. Yet it is in the best interest of the university to cut back on graduations? The students are a great form of income. The longer they are enrolled, the more revenue the university receives. The problem is that the revenue that the university seeks is not so much: about $22,000 according to some reports.

That's about the same amount that an international student pays for one year at PUC. It's also about the same amount that PUC could take in if there was one dollar per semester added to the student service fee. Would students ever notice? Probably not because students are more interested in putting forth a good effort and getting a decent paying job rather than breaking down what the university needs versus wants for tuition and fees.

PUC is part of the Purdue network. It is hard to believe that with the endowments, the land grants, the incubators and the number of students and alumni that Purdue has a money problem. Purdue was started by John Purdue just after the Civil War. It was at that time that he put his savings, his life into creating an institution that would give Indiana residents the ability to grow, learn and succeed. He put aside greed and self-fulfillment in order to help others. What would Purdue say if he were to rise from the grave and see that students at a Purdue university do not receive the pomp and circumstance that they deserve, that they've earned?

PUC, it's simple. Cut the fat, add a fee if you have to and allow us to graduate in our own way. We've paid way more than the $22,000 pittance that fall graduations cost. If you have to, find a cheaper option but give us a stage to showcase our achievement.

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Good job class of 2010

Casey Brandon
Managing Editor

Here's a "shout out" to every one looking to graduate in the fall of 2010. You successfully warmed my heart and brought a smile to my face.

Thursday night at the SGA's bi-monthly meeting, a decent amount of students showed up to let their voices be heard. Up-in-arms, they sat quietly until it was their turn to talk; their turn to let the Chancellor know exactly how much it would mean if fall graduation was canceled in favor of saving money.

Frankly, I could care less about December commencement.

What I do care about, though, for the first time in my nearly three years at this glorious institution of knowledge, I witnessed students actually care about something. Students who actually participated in trying to change something (a tear drops down my cheek).

Well done to you, class of 2010.

The SGA hit a goldmine with Cohen's plan to do away with fall commencement. An organization that is supposed to be the "voice of the student body," hasn't had too much support up until this point. Yes, they were able to get a fall break for the beleaguered students, *but nobody really cared.*

It looked as if this year would be business as usual. The SGA had some goals to help students, some are achieved—some are not, and students don't have to pay attention either way.

Well, this year has been different. The SGA found a hot button issue to go to bat for on behalf of the student population. I bet SGA President Jessie Martin is dancing on his desk right now.

At the meeting, students seemed astounded that the SGA actually did stuff-- like fight for student rights. One person actually said they thought the SGA was just some political science club.

Surprise!

Sadly enough, though, I doubt this tide of support for issues and actual knowledge of what the SGA does will last much longer. Business always goes back to usual at PUC. The class of 2010 was an anomaly in a sea of uncaring.

Let's hope enough people have popped their heads up out of the sand long enough to actually vote in the SGA elections next week.

We'll see.

Either way, thanks again to the graduating class of 2010. You all have truly made my day. In fact, you all have made my year.

Long live class of 2010. May other student follow in your foot steps.

Or at least pop their heads out of the sand from time to time.

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MEET THE

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC.

Jessie Martin & Kayla Weck

Stephanie Smith

Renato Vidigal

Nathyn Gibson

How are you prepped for the position?	Previous experience as VP and now as President of SGA. We've worked with the chief of police and chancellor.	I have a strong desire to listen to the students.	I want to work for more inclusiveness within LASS administration (i.e. improve the communication process between faculty and students).	I've been to school here for about four years. And I have like a 20-30 minute commute, so I know what it's like to make a decent drive. Plus, I care about the school and student moral at the school.
Ability to work with SGA and perform?	Some of the things we ran on last year like Fall break and student email and student safety and security we made changes. We want to make changes in the issues we dedicate ourselves to.	I am very close with all of the facutly. I can work with them to make any changes for the students in the management department.	I want to help make the Student Government body more visible to students.	I think it would work. I know a few people already. They seem pretty cool and open to finding new ideas. I'm not going to say I have all the answers. It's an eclectic group, so it's good for brainstorming.
What parts of your selection need help?	Our platform includes any and all of the student body's concerns and issues about Purdue University Calumet. It is fluid and will be ever-changing.	*Advising portion. I would like* to improve efficiencies in the advising portion of PUC students' experience. Just make it so it's consistent. We might need a director for advisors. So everyone gets the same feedback.	N/A	I'm not sure. I want to see what students want me to do. I want to see if it would be beneficial for campus to be open later during midterms like it is during finals. Another thing would be finding a middle ground between smokers and nonsmokers on campus.
Proposed December graduation cut?	Opposes it because it doesn't allow students a voice in the process.	I'm against it. I just feel like if we all played a certain amount of money to come here that they can spend the 10-14,000 dollars for the ceremony itself. They could have it here as they have done before in the gymnasium.	We're doing our best efforts to have the student's opinion heard by the administration. If saving money is an issue for the school we're offering them many ideas to reduce the costs of the ceremony without getting rid of it.	I see some students upset by it. I'm don't know if necessarily it's a good idea. If people already have their classes set up, then what could it really help?
Cordova as a leader?	From what I've observed, she's done the best job she can. You won't make people happy when you have to trim the budget. Personally, I don't have any issues with her as a president. Cordova has not been asking students an arm and a leg for tuition. It's been a steady increase which is normal in good and bad times.	I honestly haven't heard much about her.	N/A	If I knew what kind of impact she had on the school, I might be able to answer that better.
Squirrels?	I think they are definitely cute creatures. They are definitely all over the place. They build that sense of community here. They keep the outside full of movement.	I always see the sign that says squirrel crossing on one of the teachers's windows. I don't mind them. I think we should see more for them outside, like tree-wise. HAHA.	I think they're funny. We don't have them in my home country.	It's weird here. It seems like they're not afraid of us. They're just hanging around. I think they are domesticated. I heard about someone who says that a squirrel stole her piece of pizza. I used to chase the squirrels around.

CANDIDATES

Asad Khan	Melissa Victor	Philip Mann	Neylon Poczontek	Benjamin Gregory
I'm into representing people. I heard that I could represent students in the higher levels of college. It's really fulfilling to stand up for people.	I plan to make myself available to nursing students, to get their voices heard, in addition to any other student.	Besides living in the dorms, I tend to find problems and solve them. I'm pretty friendly with the staff over there.	As a senator for the school of education I want to make education students aware of these changes.	I want to hear the voice of the students in my school.
I hope to help the people in my school. I will stand up for them and get them more. I want to work with Chartwells. We need to look through their contract and find a way to look into their finances. They are making a killing.	With my position, I plan to bring the problems of the students to those who have power at the university and make them heard, so something may be done to help the students.	I feel that I would be able to represent both in the SGA and keeping the interests of the University Village	Right now students in the school of education are facing major changes, the state has changed their required standards for teacher licensure and the school of education has cancelled and has even consolidated some education classes.	Together we will address the problems in our school and do what we can to fix them.
I don't see many internships for my major. I hope we can get a group of people to find more. I've been looking since my freshman year and it never seems to come out. It doesn't seem fulfilling that you have to be a junior to get one. In your freshman and sophomore years you can gain so much more. I would also like to bring down cafeteria prices.	I also hope to improve student involvement in Purdue Calumet programs.	Largest problem that the UV faces currently is its ability to tie itself with its unique needs based on the need of the university. There's a lot of seclusion. Your life in the dorms doesn't necessarily tie with your life at the university. Increase the amount of flare, both logos and activities for UV and that UV holds for the school.	N/A	I plan on allowing a better communication between myself, the students, and the Dean of my school.
I do have some opposition against that. There have been a lot of budget cuts I've been hearing about. I would personally want to look into where we're cutting the budget. We don't want to be taking money out of some places but others we could cut and put it toward other programs that could be used elsewhere.	I think that it is horrible. Fall graduates deserve a ceremony on their own. I do not see how taking away the fall graduation benefits anyone.	I'm completely against it. I will most likely be graduating in December 2011. There is not a major university that I know of that has no December graduation ceremonies. They have to have that graduation.	I along with the student government association am against the cancellation of fall graduation. If the school believes that this budget cut is necessary, I feel that some sort of compromise must be reached. I personally am in favor of grandfathering students in so that they will be prepared and fully aware that there will be no December commencement ceremony when scheduling their classes.	I strongly oppose this, and will try to rally students to show our opposition. But this is an executive order and is completely up to Chancellor.
I haven't heard much about her yet. I don't really have an opinion. I'll have to look into it more.	From the little that I have heard, I am not a fan of how it seems that she is not communicating much with her faculty. I do not think that no-confidence vote will accomplish much, since similar votes have not worked in the past.	Personally I don't know her. What I have heard is that there's quite a bit of change by her and her staff but administrarily I don't know much about her activities.	N/A	N/A
I haven't heard a lot of issues with them. I don't really see them that much. There used to be a couple of squirrels. I personally like animals. I live in Chicago, so squirrels aren't normal in Chicago. They can be scary though.	I am not a fan of squirrels, because during my first year at Purdue Calumet, one threw an acorn at my head.	They do amuse me in some of my classes. There's a squirrel that's recovering his nuts. It's pretty interesting to watch.	The squirrels around campus were probably here long before I was and I have never had a problem with the squirrels. I like squirrels.	Squirrels are adorable. My favorite is either nutty the squirrel (the water skiing squirrel from dodge ball), or Sandy from Spongebob.

Media forum holds high hopes

Marissa O'Donley
Assistant News Editor

PUC and The Center for Global Studies held a joint forum on the future of local media on April 22 at YJean Chambers Hall. On the panel were representatives from various media companies and PUC departments, including "The Northwest Indiana Times," Radio One Communications and PUC's Department of Communication and Creative Arts.

Some of the topics discussed were the impact of the media on society and the economy, the ethics of media and the future of media.

Yahya R. Kamalipour, professor and head of the department of communication and creative arts, received mixed answers from the panel when he asked for the forecast of the future. Paul Mullaney, managing editor for "The Northwest Indiana Times," answered that there will likely be new, emerging technologies in the future. Despite that, traditional newspapers are not dying and will not die in the future, he said.

Diane Hayes, managing editor for "The Post-Tribune," said she does not see a lot of incentive for media to change currently, but in five or ten years "all bets are off."

The panelists remained optimistic about the state of media and the future of it for the majority of the forum. They also believe the "landscape" of media is changing rapidly, with the addition of the use of the Internet to how news is reported.

At the end of the forum, the audience was given the chance to ask questions, though only a handful did. Some of the questions asked included whether or not it is a risk starting a radio station and whether content sharing is a problem in media.

Another topic brought up was where revenue would come from if content is shown online, and shared, for free. Mullaney stated their revenue would come from the same places it always has; however, he has seen increased revenue via the Internet. Hayes also pointed out that targeted ads, possible thanks to the Internet, may improve revenue.

"People will pay for quality products," Thomas Carroll, President and CEO of Northwest Indiana Public Broadcasting, said.

Hayes believed the forum went fairly well.

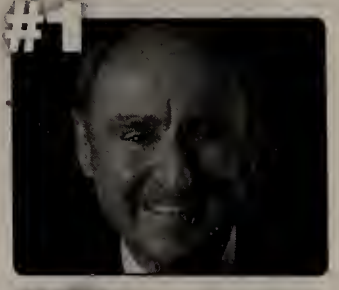
"It was very interesting to be able to talk about these issues and hear what people in TV and radio have, what their issues are," she said.

The forum is due to be rebroadcast on Channel 56. It will take over Calumet Perspectives' time slot of 10:30 a.m. on a Sunday in the future, although it is unknown when exactly it will be aired at this time.

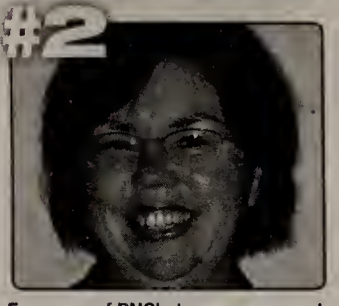
TOP 5 PNC MONEY MAKER$

Compiled by
Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

The local school whose top five earners salaries closely mirror PUC are the salaries of Purdue North Central. The top five highest earners are similar to that of PUC, with only small differences.



The top highest earner at PNC is Dr. James Dworkin. He is a full time employee and the Chancellor of PNC. He has been at PNC since the year 2000. He also serves as a management professor. He was employed by Purdue West Lafayette from 1976 until 2000. Dworkin has a BA in economics and an MA in industrial relations from the University of Cincinnati. He also has a PhD in industrial relations from the University of Minnesota.
His salary is $223,900.



The second highest earner at PNC is Karen Schmid. She is a full-time employee at PNC and is the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Schmid is in charge of all academic programs and faculty. Prior to PNC, she held a similar position at Indiana State University. She also is an associate professor of Family and Consumer Sciences. Schmid received a B.S. from the University of Minnesota, a M.S. from Southern Illinois University, and her Ph.D from the University of Minnesota.
Her salary is $150,000.

For more of PNC's top earners, go to pucchronicle.com for the whole story

Sheriff

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Dupey admitted during the debate that he is not a specialist in all areas and multiple times referred questions to Martinez. His jabs were directed towards Martinez's platform and goals.

"The Internet is really not my forte. That's Oscar Martinez, down there. He's got the best plan for all the Internet stuff. I'm an on the ground police officer protecting the people," Dupey said. Dupey added that he wants to use officers with skills in computers and the Internet to create a unit. But he said his main goal is to put officers on the ground to protect children rather than behind computers.

Martinez said he believes that cybercrime is a problem that is already prevalent and simply demands more attention. He sees education as a key component to future efforts.

"Not once have any of the other candidates spoken about it until now. They are starting to talk about it now," Martinez said. "How many kids have committed suicide because of cyberbullying?

Martinez plans to create a cyber unit to investigate cyber crimes and to educate kids, parents and teachers.

"It's a new generation; we need to move forward not backwards."

Dupey added after the event that he has specialized skills and interests. He trains and instructs in Brazilian jiu jitsu.

When asked how he connects to college students, Dupey said he believes age really is not a and should not be a factor in the sheriff's race.

Michael White is one of the two Republicans on the ballot; the other is Dan Bersek. White was an entertaining candidate because he spent much of his time quoting famous people and referring to the election as a process. He added that he was working to be a vote draw while taking away from the others.

White reminded people that he will not win the election. He said that a Republican has not won the sheriff position since before World War II; yet he continues to campaign and ask that people pay attention to who they are voting for and against.

"In our democracy, we think of a winner as 50 percent plus one. In this election a plurality not a majority will choose our next sheriff," White said. "Mr. Buncich has wrapped up about 35 percent of the precinct level vote and those votes aren't going anywhere. I suggest to you that Mr. Martinez upset the old machine."

White also said that he believed that current sheriff Roy Dominguez endorsement of Richard Ligon was made in order to make Buncich a winner.

Buncich said he sees his former run as sheriff as a benefit if he were to win.

"I'm the only candidate with experience," Buncich said. "Crime is crime."

There may be many opinions on the right choice for sheriff, and varied opinions about who is the frontrunner, but PUC was certainly instrumental in giving the candidates a voice. Candidates will continue to canvas the county in coming days. The election will be May 4.

SGA

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"If they're going to make changes fine, but allow for students to get acclimated to the change," Solis said.

Solis, a graduate student, said she is set to graduate in fall 2010.

Rebecca Martinez, a senior majoring in human resources, was a student in attendance and is also on pace to graduate this fall.

"It affects me. I worked my schedule out so I could graduate in December [2010]," Martinez said.

If commencement moved to only one day in the spring, Martinez said she would come back so her parents could see her "walk" across stage. She admits the experience would not be the same though.

"My mind frame would be different if I had to walk in May," Martinez said. "[Commencement] would lose its value."

Cohen said if the commencement plan he was in favor of was adopted, a graduate banquet in December would be a possibility to acknowledge fall graduates. He also said SGA's counter-proposals would be taken into consideration along with the one commencement plan.

Martin said he has a meeting with Cohen on April 29 to submit SGA's counter-proposals.

Martin acknowledged the administration is working under budget constraints.

"I couldn't ask for a better administration," Martin said. "We just happen to disagree on this issue."

Possible SGA counter-proposal Ideas

1. Pushing back the one commencement plan until current students had time to adjust their graduation schedules.
2. Having Fall Commencement at the Fitness Center instead of the Star Plaza, to save money.
3. Keeping fall commencement at Star Plaza, but finding with alternative forms of funding.

Foreign languages bring poetry to our ears

Marissa O'Donley
Assistant News Editor

The department of foreign languages and literature held their annual Todos Somos Poetas event on April 24. Meaning 'We Are All Poets,' it is a poetry event which embraces various foreign languages and has a guest speaker.

For this year, Elizabeth Otero-Krauthammer was invited as guest speaker. Krauthammer is from Argentina; however, she currently resides in the United States. Her book, "Alborada, Destellos del alma," was available for sale at the event.

"She was very passionate. I loved all her poems," Qymana Botts, a freshman and a French major, said.

Following the guest speaker was a reading of student poems. There were roughly 36 poems in the program given to the audience, written in many of the languages offered at PUC.

They ranged in topic from abuse to the death of a loved one. Many of the poets read their own work throughout the event.

Some of them had specific dedications prior to their reading. Annie Fletcher, a PUC graduate, dedicated her poem, "La moglie moderna e contemporanea," or "A Woman, Modern and Contemporary," to her grandmother.

All participants were given certificates for submitting their poems.

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Tanisha McKnight read her poems at Express Yourself on Thursday, Apr. 22.

Michelle Blaundin
Chronicle Correspondent

On April 22 in SUL, a gathering took place for students and faculty members to come together to listen to music, draw charcoal pictures, eat and listen to people express themselves on an open microphone. The event was notable and there was plenty to be missed if one could not attend.

The smooth jazz music from the band Prodigy was distinct when walking into the event. Prodigy, a local Jazz band, contains a keyboardist, bassist, drummer and a saxophone player. They set the chill, cool and relaxing atmosphere for the crowd of eager expressers to read aloud.

Upon entering, there was also a table with a sign-up sheet to use the microphone. Literature was provided for people who did not have their own writing, but still wanted to participate.

With a relaxed environment and a comfortable setting, "Express Yourself" made it welcoming for the speakers to approach the microphone.

Surprisingly, two gentlemen brought their own acoustic guitars to showcase their unique expressions in music. A few other speakers wrote comedy material, which made the crowd have even more fun as they chuckled and giggled at the corky punch lines.

Towards the middle of the event, the open microphone sessions were interrupted by the basketball playoffs as the crowd was more eager to see the Bulls beat Cleveland than to listen to their peers speak.

Once the game was over, the speakers began expressing themselves again. Some people had to be taken off the end of the list due to the hold up from the basketball game, but there is no need to worry as there will be more open microphone sessions in the future. Those who are interested should be on the lookout for future postings.

"Express Yourself" was an interesting event for people to come together and take part in, as it is nice PUC offers events like this to its student body. The event is an enjoyable break from the ordinary school curriculum as well as a chance to network with peers. The event also offers the opportunity for networking. An event like this gives people a chance to break free and...express themselves!

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Brian Lynch
Chronicle Correspondent

When Mark Millar's comic book, "Kick-Ass," was released in 2008, it was an immediate success. The book was impossible to keep in stock, and went through multiple printings as word of mouth continued to spread. Not too long after its release, a film adaptation was announced, causing fans to speculate if a movie could effectively capture the kinetic energy of the book. The answer is yes and no.

"Kick-Ass" is the story of Dave Lizewski (Aaron Johnson), a painfully average high school student who decides to become Kick-Ass, the world's first superhero. Having no training or experience, he promptly gets hit by a car after failing to defeat a pair of carjackers.

After extensive reconstructive surgery—including metal plates to repair bones, leaving his damaged nerve endings less sensitive to pain—he resumes his one man war on crime, becoming an overnight Internet sensation. He quickly finds that this new found fame has drawbacks, as Kick-Ass draws the attention of a pair of vigilante killers known as Hit-Girl and Big Daddy, as well as the New York City mafia.

From the opening scene, "Kick Ass" sets a steady pace maintained for most of the film. Despite clocking in at less than two hours, the movie manages to make good use of the time and there are very few points where it drags.

Surprisingly, the costumes manage to both stay true to the source material and look good in real-life, a feat no other super-hero movie has accomplished thus far. The fight scenes are expertly choreographed and intense, to the point some are genuinely cringe-worthy. While the comic features some truly gory moments, the majority of them have been toned down for the film. That is not to say "Kick-Ass" is kid-friendly, as it still contains a massive amount of violence, blood and profanity.

Newcomer Johnson does a wonderful job portraying Kick-Ass, though at times it feels as though he is a spectator in his own movie. That is not surprising, seeing as Hit-Girl (Chloe Moretz) and Big Daddy (Nicolas Cage) steal every scene they are in. Particularly, Moretz shines as Hit-Girl, the foul-mouthed, ten-year-old costumed killer.

Cage brings a unique style to the character of Big Daddy, effectively channeling Adam West's Batman without sounding completely corny.

While the first two-thirds of the film are remarkably enjoyable, "Kick-Ass" stumbles near the conclusion. The tacked-on romance plot feels unnecessary and cliché, particularly to fans of the comic who know how it was originally handled. The main villains of the film, a New York mob family, are so far over the top they border on cartoonish. Finally, a ludicrous plot device is introduced near the end that feels so out of place it is jarring.

When all is said and done, "Kick-Ass" is a great film and easily one of the best comic book-to-film adaptations yet. Even though it loses steam in the final acts, "Kick-Ass" is a fun, edgy take on super-heroes.

"Kick-Ass" receives an eight out of 10.

Battle boredom with *Foursquare*

Brian Lynch
Chronicle Correspondent

Imagine a world where running errands could be a rewarding occurrence. A world where buying coffee from the same place every day is the only requirement to be the mayor. A world where experience points are handed out just for buying gas. This is the world of Foursquare.

Foursquare, a free application available on most Smartphones, is part social-networking, part game. Though "Foursquare" has only been available for a little over a year and is still in beta-mode, it boasts over 600,000 active users.

The application allows users to check-in to various locations around town, earning points for doing so. The user can earn a variety of virtual reward badges based on the rate and variety of their stops, and even become the mayor of frequently visited locations.

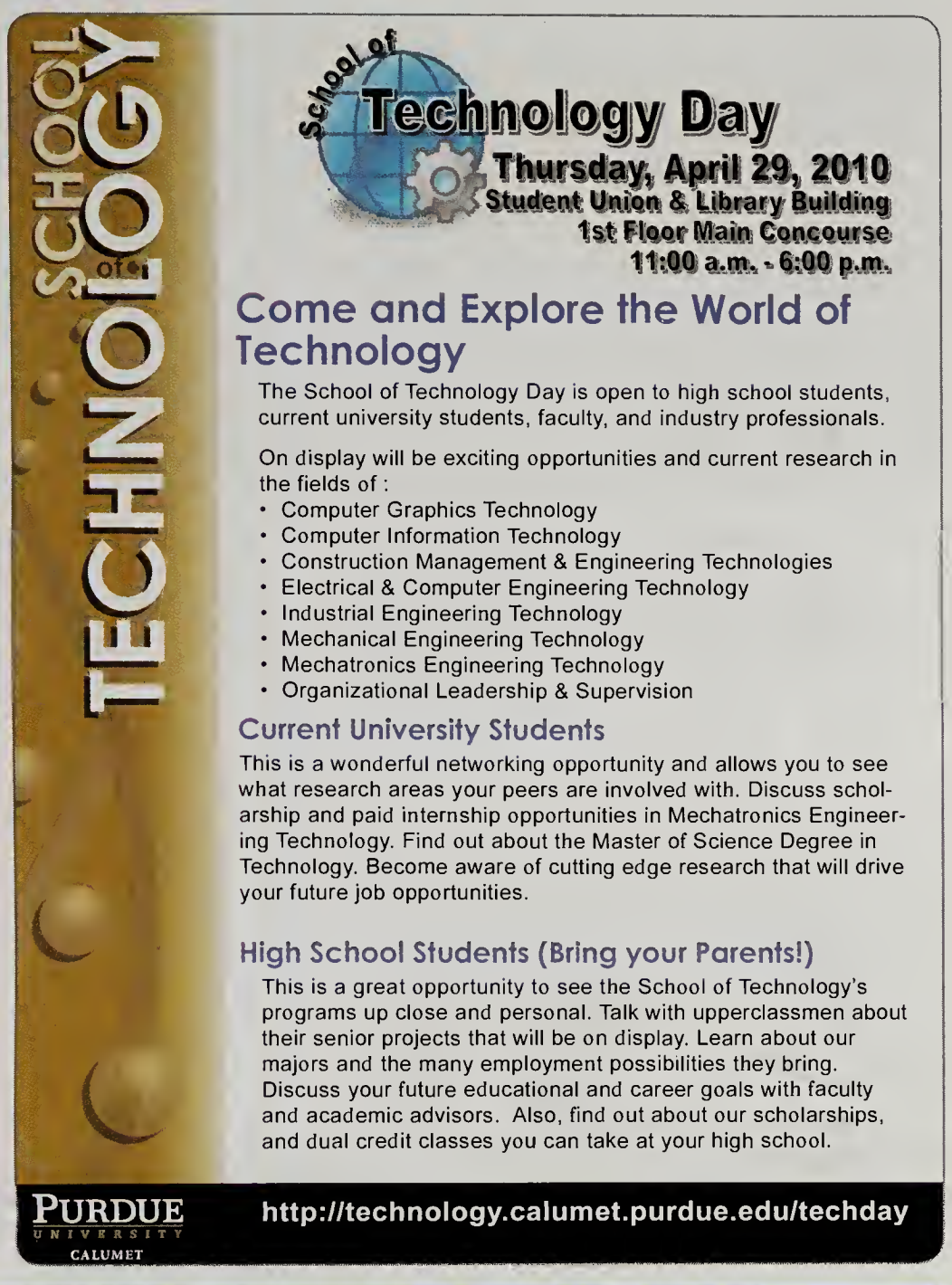
When users open Foursquare, they have a check-in option. Using the phone's GPS, the application searches the area for locations already added to the user database. A list of nearby businesses and landmarks pop up, and the user can select their current location. Points are then awarded and added to the user's score, giving you the option to share the location on Twitter or Facebook.

Users also decide what information is shared on each check-in, so only the information the user wants to share is disclosed. When a user visits a single location more than anyone else, they become the mayor of that location. Then, the user's name and title is linked to the venue until someone overthrows him/her. If a location is not already in the list, the user can enter the information manually and add it to the ever-growing database.

Foursquare also encourages users to add fellow members to their friends list, allowing them to compete and keep in touch. Users can browse the list of nearby venues to get directions, recommendations and reviews submitted by other users.

Even though the application is still in the beta stage of development, it manages to pack quite a few features into a stable, speedy application. The GPS location can occasionally be a bit off, but, for the most part, has an easy time finding the user's location.

With Foursquare, standing in line at the bank becomes a little easier to bear.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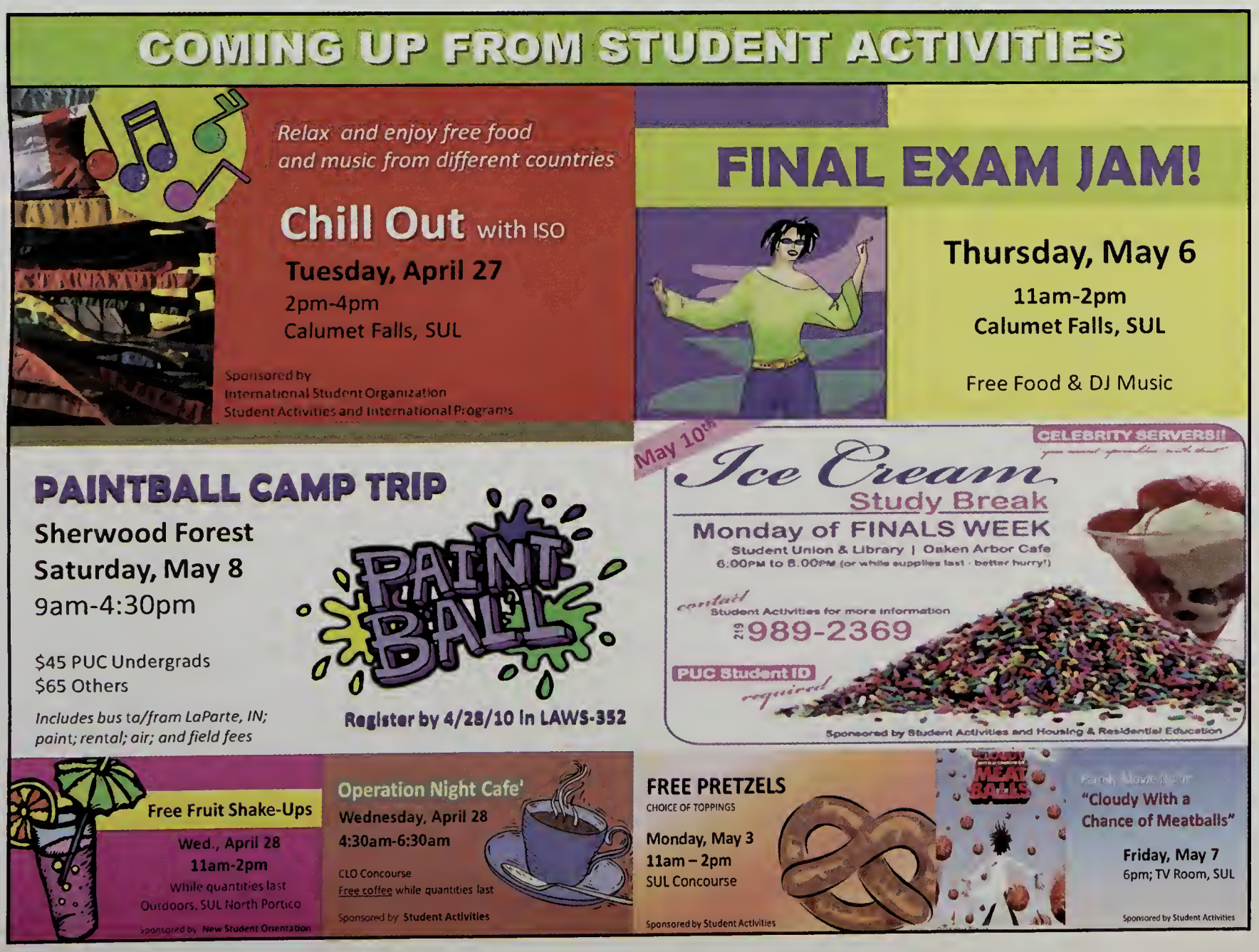

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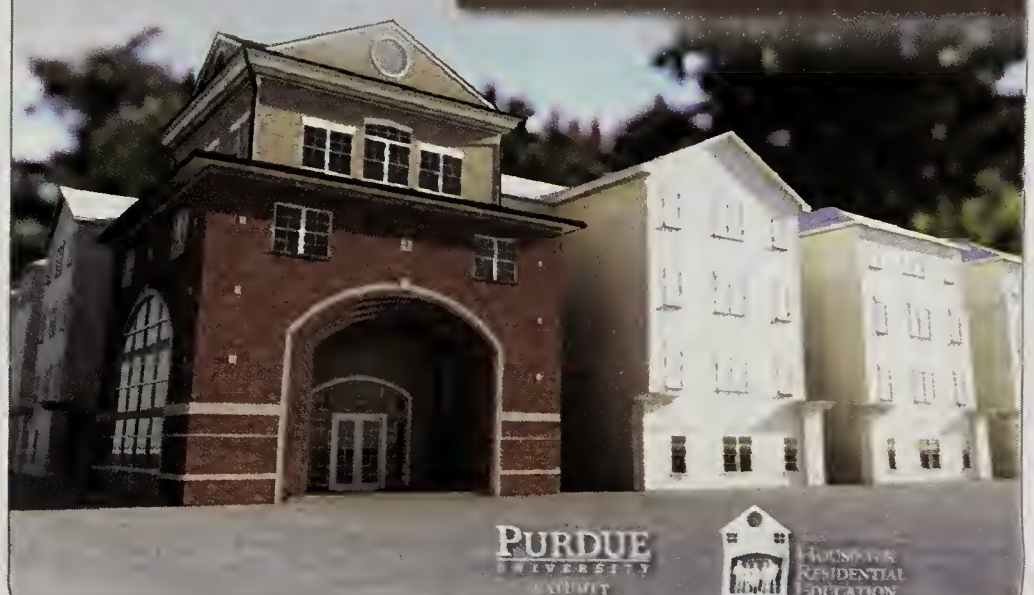

'Grown Ups' take on challenges

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Bobby Markos
Chronicle Correspondent

In today's music world, bands constantly reach to yesterday for inspiration. Two genres making a staggering resurgence would be "pop-punk" and "emo." Pop-punk pioneers include the likes of Lifetime, New Found Glory and Saves the Day, while emo has Sunny Day Real Estate, Braid and Cap'n Jazz.

While the Midwest is giving birth too many bands which fall under these categories, few step over the boundary line.

Fortunately, Michigan City's Grown Ups is building a bridge between the two genres, providing ground for other fledgling bands to walk about on.

Formed in early 2009, Grown Ups fuses the sounds of their predecessors while breathing life into their antiqued albums. Instead of distortion-driven pop chords, throw in intertwining clean guitar melodies. Instead of straightforward drum beats, embellish with intricate rhythms and tricky time signatures. To finish it up, include a singer who can sing with a wide range and catchy lyrics.

The band's upcoming full-length release, "More Songs," shows the young band has more in their record players than pop-punk classics.

Grown Ups formed when three roommates, Doyle Martin, Adam Sheets and Jacob "Fuzzy" Bonham, started writing together in the basement of their house. The trio quickly recruited bass player Jason Copeland and polished up their first four songs. These songs were soon recorded and released as an EP, titled "Songs."

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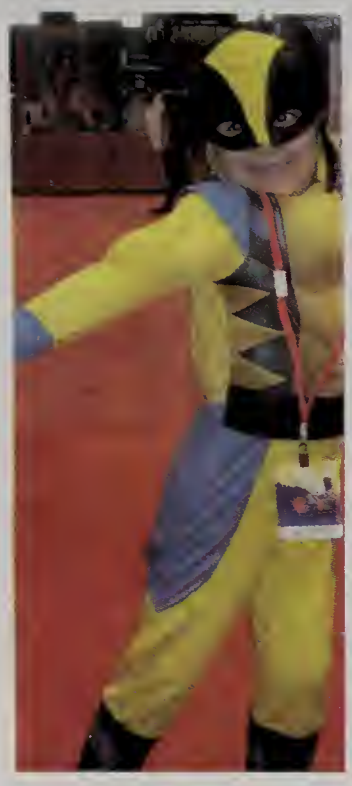
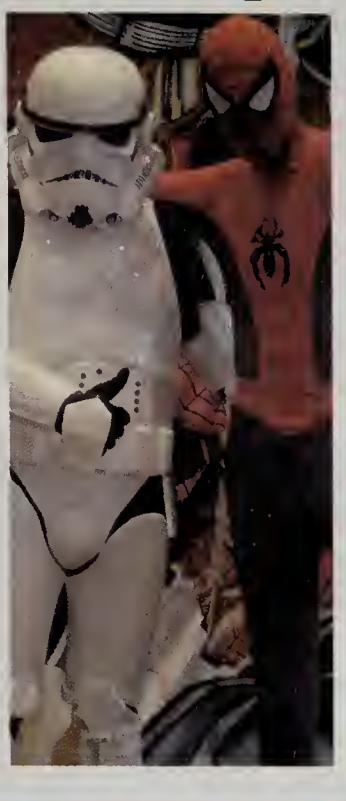
C2E2 was many fans' superhero





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Dune Lorenz
Asst. Entertainment Editor

It is probably not all that uncommon for people to run from the sound of Lady Gaga's music blasting from a speaker, but the Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo is the only place you could have seen Spider-Man doing so after posing, quipping and making childhood dreams come true for fans on stage at Marvel's booth.

C2E2 is a first year convention with a vast amount of guests, panels and screenings relating to comics, movies, television, video games, anime and manga. The event took place at McCormick Place the weekend of April 16.

Produced by ReedPOP of Reed Exhibitions, known for conventions such as New York Comic Con, Penny Arcade Expo and Star Wars Celebration, C2E2 brought the enormous hype and excitement from these big name conventions to Chicago.

The guest and panel lists were nothing short of amazing for a first year convention, with so much to do at any moment it was easy to forget about life essentials such as meals and sleep. Healthy diets morphed into eating small portions of trail mix and drinking just enough caffeine to throw a weak punch at sleep deprivation. Though when shuffling from Max Brooks talking about zombie survival to Peter David talking about "X-Men" battling vampires, one hardly noticed.

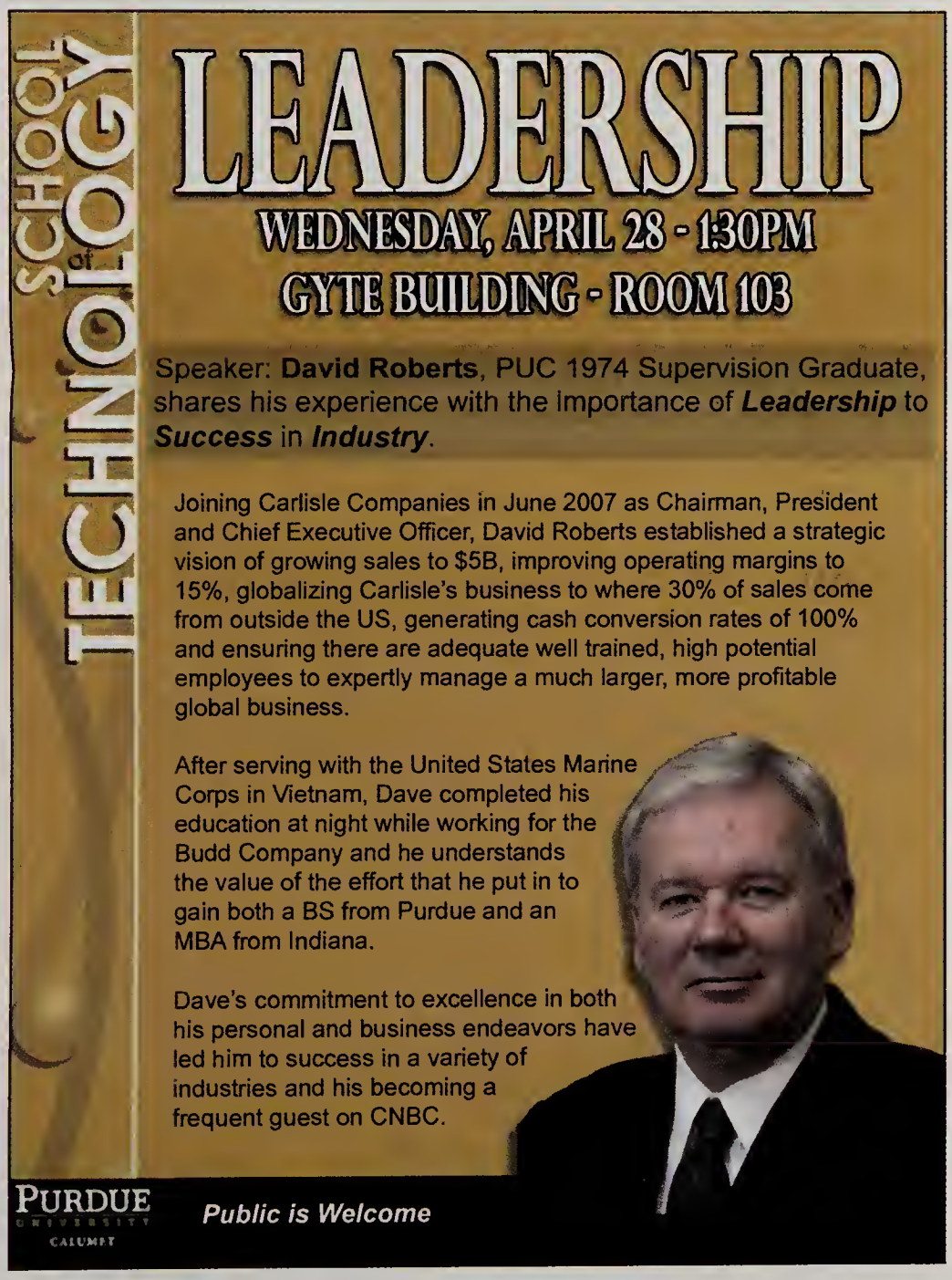
Most of the guests were just as excited about "geeking out" as the attendees were and it really showed in their panels and attitude. Whether Max Brooks was talking passionately about his thought process on the zombie apocalypse or Peter David about relationships in "X-Men," it is clear they were in these panels for a reason: they are experts and they like it.

The same applies to artists doing sketches in Artist's Alley and at their respective booths in the incredibly large exhibitor's room. With little fees, if any, most awaited your request eagerly and with genuine interest in what you would ask for, be it a fluffy kitty or the Hulk.

Sometimes C2E2 became a confusing maze, but it was a maze filled with gleaming toys and snack shops around every corner, with attendee groups larger than the Avengers willing to point you in the right direction. If you were lucky, you might have even bought something in the endless variety of the exhibitor's room, such as a lab coat or a battle axe, and met Batman (Kevin Conroy) before reaching your destination.

With guests like Neil Gaiman ("Sandman," "Coraline"), Mike Mignola ("Hellboy") and Ben Templesmith ("30 Days of Night"), as well as screenings of "The Transient," which featured Abraham Lincoln as a vampire, and the premier of the new season of "Doctor Who," it was hard not to find something for everyone.

C2E2 made fans' dreams come true with an overwhelming guest and programming list that would take others over a decade to even attempt to rival, making it one of the strongest conventions in Chicago. It also informed fans that Spider-Man's arch nemesis is not actually the Green Goblin, despite killing his girlfriend, and is actually Lady Gaga and her "Poker Face."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On April 14, Comedy Central's "South Park" aired its 200th episode. The show is currently in its 14th season, and the adventures of Stan, Kyle, Kenny and Cartman still make it one of the funniest shows on TV.

It is hard to believe the show began as a crudely animated short film made by creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone. The short film caught the eye of then small cable network Comedy Central, who opted it for a whole series.

"South Park" debuted in 1997 under the new TV-MA rating as a dirty cartoon for adults. The show was a hit, putting Comedy Central on the map and spawning tons of merchandise, as well as a feature film in 1999.

The show continued to push the envelope throughout its run. As the series became dirtier, it also became smarter, offering brutal, direct and unforgiving satire on pop culture and current events. The quick production time (episodes are made in only about a week) also allowed it to be timelier than most series'.

This current season has been no exception. The show featured digs on subjects such as Tiger Woods, marijuana legalization and Facebook, while spoofing classic films like "Scarface" and "Tron." One episode that rips on J.D. Salinger and the world of literature fell flat, even though it contained some clever dialogue and ideas.

The 200th episode was the first of a two-part story, which brilliantly combined several elements from past episodes. Characters like Mecha-Streisand, Cartman's Jennifer Lopez hand puppet, the malicious gingers, Scott Tenorman and many other celebrities the show made fun of over the years, all made an appearance.

"South Park" was a target of criticism from parenting and religious groups because of its vulgar and offensive content back when the show first aired, but met with little controversy in recent years. This changed after the 200th episode aired.

Making reference to an earlier episode dealing with the Danish Muhammad cartoon controversy, the first part seemingly depicted the Holy Prophet. He was shown wearing a bear costume since depicting him in the flesh is forbidden, but this was still enough for a radical Islamic website to make veiled death threats against Parker and Stone.

When the conclusion aired this past Wednesday (censored by the network to remove all direct reference to Muhammad), it was revealed the character in costume was not the Prophet, but Santa Claus. The show pulled a fast one on the very people they were targeting, and they fell for it, as did the audience.

With a mediocre season last year, "South Park" seemed to be on the decline. This season, though, the series reaffirmed itself as the edgy and hilarious classic fans know and love. Here is to hoping things stay that way for another 200 episodes and beyond.

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"We had connections through our old band that we just followed up on at that point, so early in the game we were just doing everything we knew to do," Martin said.

After the release, the band started touring relentlessly, journeying out to the East Coast during the summer months. While the first tour was less than profitable, it provided the band with a set of contacts and established them as a hard-working act. The tour also brought stressful times within the band, and the original trio parted with Copeland.

"There was no money for gas, and we even ran out of gas completely. We did meet a lot of cool kids though, I'm still in touch with a lot of them," Martin said.

The fall brought new breath to the band as they brought in bass player Andy Tokarski. Their new reputation as a persistent group caught the eyes and ears of Big Scary Monsters Recording Company, based in the United Kingdom. In September, Chase Igliori, manager of the newly established US branch of the label signed the band and took over managerial duties.

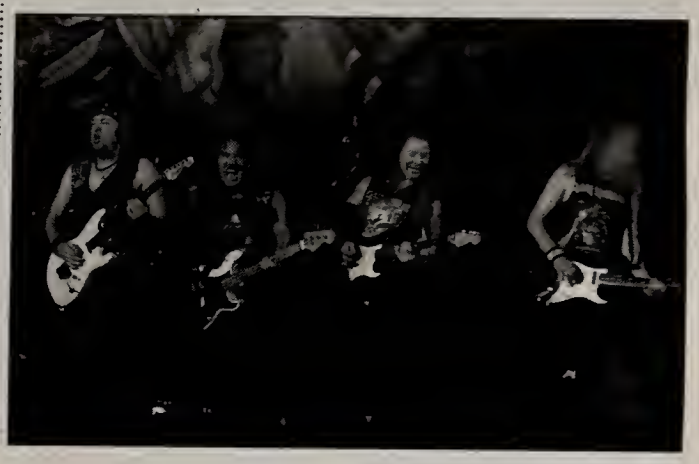
"They reminded me of all the bands I loved when I was younger, growing up in the Midwest. There was an emotional aspect to the lyrics and sing-a-longs that really grabbed me. So much talent buried beneath low quality recording," Igliori said.

In November, the band wrote and recorded a song with Motion City Soundtrack's Justin Pierre. The track, titled "Are You Kitten Me?" gained a lot of attention and pushed the band into the Midwest's music spotlight.

With a strong backing in the Midwest, the band once again embarked on an East Coast tour during the winter, this time with Chicago's Castevet. Shortly after returning home, the band entered Chicago's Atlas Studios with Producer Matt Allison. The product of the recording session would be "More Songs," due for release this May.

Big things are in store for Grown Ups in 2010, including a springtime East Coast tour with Lancaster, Philadelphia's band 1994 and a United Kingdom and European tour this May and June. With the determination demonstrated so early on in the game, it is easy to see they will be turning heads in the music industry for years to come.

IRON MAIDEN TRAVELS TO FINAL FRONTIER



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William Koester
Assistant Sports Editor

There are quite a few classic rock and metal bands still touring the world. But honestly, how many are as good as they have ever been?

Legendary British metal band Iron Maiden is.

Not only is Iron Maiden still around, but they are fresh off their most successful tour, ever: the Somewhere Back in Time World Tour. The tour began in February 2008 and ended in April 2009.

The tour spanned across North and South America, Europe, Australia, Japan and even India and Dubai. Almost every show sold out, and over two million metal heads attended.

On the tour, Maiden played all their most popular songs from their 1980s heyday. Even in middle age, front man Bruce Dickinson's voice and onstage energy were as powerful as ever, while Dave Murray, Steve Harris and Adrian Smith still shredded like the guitar (and bass) gods they are.

So was this a curtain call for Maiden? Is a massively successful greatest hits tour the band's way of saying goodbye?

Nope. Almost as soon as the Somewhere Back in Time World Tour wrapped, the band started work on a new album.

In support of the album, entitled "The Final Frontier," Maiden will be embarking on another tour this summer. The tour will feature shows in the U.S. and Canada, as well as some festivals in Europe.

The tour will make its way to Tinley Park's First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre on July 18 at 7:30 p.m. Maiden will be supported by progressive metal band Dream Theater.

The band has made it clear this and future tours will feature primarily new music. Their last tour was their classics tour, and now they want to be "current" again.

This was the case on the 2006 A Matter of Life and Death Tour, when Maiden played their latest album of the same name in its entirety, with only a few classic tracks at the end of each show. Many fans were disappointed they did not get to hear old favorites like "The Trooper" and "Number of the Beast."

Even if the band plays all new music, though, it should still be a great show. Maiden proved on their last tour they still have the capacity to send a whole arena into a frenzy. And of course, the band's zombie mascot, Eddie, will be there.

Tickets are on sale now for the show at Tinley Park, and everywhere else on the tour. Up the Irons!

Tickets for the Tinley Park show are available at ticketmaster.com and range in price from $31 to $65. Tickets are limited to eight tickets per household.

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Take me out to the (kick)ball game

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Ian Hernandez winds up for the kick at intramural Kickball on Thursday night.

Julie Sipek
Chronicle Correspondent

On April 22, fourteen students and staff kicked the cold weather on Thursday night and came out to play kickball in front of the Gyte building.

The intramural program held one of its "open play" kickball games last week, where there was no registration, so anyone could come at 6:30 p.m. and play.

"I just saw people playing from the parking lot, so I decided to check it out," senior Mike Myers said.

The players split themselves up randomly into two teams of seven.

"It was a good turnout for the first night of the year," Intramural Sports Director Matt Dudzik said.

In the first inning Team 1 drove in one run, but Team 2 responded in the second half with a four-run rally.

Team 2 added on two more runs in the third inning before both teams encountered a six inning offensive drought.

It was not until Team 2 was up 9-1 that Team 1 began to come alive at the plate. They scored one run in the 14th inning and managed to drive in four more in the 15th.

Team 2 answered with a combined five runs in the 15th and 16th innings.

The slippery grass and darkening sky provided an eventful show in the outfield. It also resulted in many of both teams' late runs.

Team 1's last chance to rally back was in the 17th inning where they were able to string together two runs, but it was not enough. Team 2 won the game 14-8.

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CLOUD COMPUTING

Cloud computing is the new "buzzword" being discussed widely in IT circles these days. To put it simply, cloud computing is a way for an organization or individuals to share computing resources through the Internet or other connection using servers that are owned and operated by someone else. For example, say you need to create a Power Point presentation but don't have MS PowerPoint installed on your computer. By applying the concept of cloud computing you could login to a remote server (provided you've been granted access) and use the program as needed. The program appears to run on your desktop, but is actually running on the remote server. Students and faculty at PUC access Blackboard, our online course management system under the "cloud" of Purdue West Lafayette.

It's hard to tell at this point the effect cloud computing will have on the desktop application market (Microsoft), but an increasing number of organizations are looking at this business model as a way to cut costs and increase productivity. The list below shows some of the advantages and disadvantages of cloud computing:

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Disadvantages of cloud computing
1. No longer "own" the software
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You can search on cloud computing and find an abundance of articles on the Web concerning this subject if you'd like to learn more.

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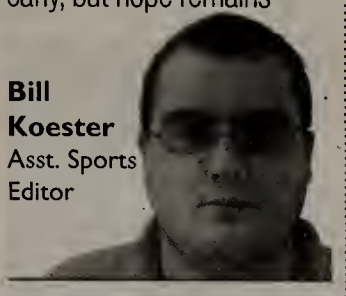
Billy goat hounds Cubs, Sox early, but hope remains



Bill Koester
Asst. Sports Editor

The 2010 baseball season is now in full swing. For Chicago baseball fans, unfortunately, it's been swing and a miss so far.

At the time of this reporting, the White Sox are 5-11. The Cubs are not faring much better at 6-10.

Prior to the start of the season, the White Sox's starting rotation of Mark Buehrle, Jake Peavy, Gavin Floyd, John Danks, and Freddie Garcia was predicted to be the toughest in the AL Central. It was also predicted that the Sox would struggle offensively, however, following the loss of power hitters Jermaine Dye and Jim Thome.

So far, the hitting has been about what has been expected: underwhelming, to say the least. The big surprise, though, is that the pitching is struggling.

The bullpen has fared pretty well, but the only consistently good starter so far has been Danks. Peavy has been mediocre, Floyd and Garcia are getting shelled, and Buehrle has been inconsistent.

If the Sox want to be contenders, first and foremost, there must be improvement in the hitting department from just about everyone. The rotation needs to pick things up as well.

Then there are the Cubs, a team still reeling from a year of unfulfilled expectations and the horrendous mistake of signing the volatile Milton Bradley in 2009. Expectations were not exactly high for the Northsiders this year.

The Cubs' starting pitching has been surprisingly solid so far. Unfortunately, these efforts still led to lost series against the Braves, Reds, Astros, and Mets, thanks to a lack of hitting and a terrible bullpen, so terrible that starter Carlos Zambrano has been made a reliever because they have no one they can rely on.

With more hitting and some better relief pitching, the Cubs could have gotten five or six more victories. The team started to hit a little during their first home series against the Brewers, but the bats went right back to sleep.

The Cubs do have some good players, such as Ryan Theriot and Mike Fontenot, to name a few. Derreck Lee also still has some left in the tank. But they need to hit better to win close games, because their bullpen can't seem to hold a lead.

It is still early in the season, and both teams are still well in contention. If their bats and pitching don't get their act together fast, though, it's going to be a long, painful summer in the Windy City.

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Commit to the indian

Rey Perez
Staff Writer

The spring of 2010 looks to be another interesting one for the city of Chicago's sports world. The Cubs and Sox both looking to improve on slow starts in the month of April and the Bulls are trying to move out of the first round in the NBA playoff picture. It is no secret however that the best chance at success we all are looking at in Chi-town is the boys on the ice known as the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks sat atop the Western division all season long and strolled into the NHL postseason looking like the favorite for their first Stanly Cup since 1961. Admittedly, many fans are emerging from the woodwork as they say.

The Hawks have not been a notoriously great team until the 2008-2009 season when young stars Patrick Kane and Jonathon Toews began to emerge as leaders alongside defensemen Duncan Keith. I myself found it very hard to follow the Hawks in the early to mid 2000's when then owner Bill Wirtz decided to raise ticket prices and black out all Hawks home games on television.

This meant that the only way a hockey fan would be able to see their beloved Hawks play would be to attend the games. This caused many fans to lose interest and become sour toward the franchise. However, for the first time ever, many fans came back to the team when all 82 games were broadcast during the 2008-2009 season.

Many "true fans" of the Blackhawks have raised questions to the authenticity of all these new found Hawks followers these days, but I say the more the merrier. If Chicagoans are taking interest in the sport and in the Hawks, nothing but good can come from it. This team needs all the support it can handle as they look to reach the ultimate goal of the Stanley Cup.

The Blackhawks have the weight of the city on them, because for now, they are the team to beat. These 2010 Blackhawks have the best chance of letting the city go wild down Michigan Ave. where the parade route might flow.

The Hawks look to close out their first round series tonight in Nashville, and to all those who have not yet Committed to the Indian, I encourage you to watch the Hawks and support this team. Coming from a childhood fan that lost interest during the strike and television blackout, but for the past two seasons has once again become a "superfan", this team needs the help. So Da Dada Da and "Here Come the Hawks" lets cheer loud and meet this team for some big celebration.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Ryan Murphy and Chris Strait

Pitcher Stephen Strasburg has already been promoted to AAA Syracuse. Pretty soon he'll be demoted to the Washington Nationals.

The Cubs have sent Carlos Zambrano to the bullpen. Mainly because they can't send him to the gallows.

NBA bad boy Rick Mahorn has filed for bankruptcy. Good, because Derrick Coleman is looking for a roommate.

USA Swimming has unveiled a multi-step plan to eliminate rampant sexual misconduct within its ranks. By banning Ben Roethlisberger from meets. (Roethlisberger has been suspended for the first six games of the season. Just in time for sorority rush.

The Steelers have acquired quarterback Byron Leftwich. It will be nice for them to have a quarterback that can travel across state lines.

Tim Tebow plans to watch the NFL Draft at home with his family. Which is also how he plans to watch the Super Bowl.

The Twins have only made one error all year. Two, if you count building an outdoor stadium in Minnesota.

Gregg Popovich believes the Spurs played like dogs in their Game 1 loss to the Mavs. Hardly - dogs can hold on to a ball.

The NBA is projecting a higher salary cap than expected. That's especially good news for Gilbert Arenas, who could use all the bail money he can get his hands on.

The San Diego Padres won five games in a row. Maybe prayer works after all.

Florida State Sophomore Chris Singleton announced he's staying in college. He won't leave until all of his coloring books are completed.

Brett Favre has yet to decide if he will return for another season. We wrote that four years ago, but it's still true.

And Lions tight end Casey FitzSimmons has announced his retirement due to several concussions. Hopefully he'll have no memory of playing for the Lions.

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"It was a lot of fun except for the fact that we lost," Myers said. "I would definitely come out and play again."

The intramural program holds various "open play" events year round. This gives everyone a chance to come out and see what PUC intramurals are all about.

"We saw some new faces tonight," Dudzik said. "Hopefully it will get more people involved in intramurals."

Dudzik is holding another "open play" kickball game Tuesday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. on the grass in front of Gyte.

Chronicle photo by Heather Mac

Jacob Brown just barely beats out throw to first baseman Jordan Campbell at intramural Kickball on Thursday night.

Something for everyone

Benjamin Moul
Sports Reporter

The classes offered at the FRC are nothing like those high school gym classes and many of the classes offered count for PUC credit. They are held Monday through Friday at times ranging from 7:15 a.m. until 6 p.m., making them easy to fit into any schedule.

"Abs"-so-lutely Fabulous and Beginning Abs and Core are both half hour long classes geared toward those with little to no experience with abdominal exercises. These classes focus on boosting the metabolism and teaching the benefits of different exercises.

"Abs"-so-lutely Fabulous is offered Mondays and Wednesdays 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. while Beginning Abs and Core is held Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:10p.m. to 5:40 p.m.

Abs and Core Extreme Challenge and Advanced Abs and Core are meant for those with strong abdominals who are familiar with the exercises. They are longer and more fast-paced classes for people who want to push themselves.

Abs and Core Extreme Challenge is a free class held on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Although this class does not count for any credit, it offers a great way to get in shape.

Advanced Abs and Core is offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 p.m. to 5p.m.

"Students in this class get a different kind of workout than they would working on the individual machines," John Bobalik, Advanced Abs and Core instructor, said.

This class is not offered for credit at PUC, but it is an eight week long class for which regular attendance is not required.

"Anyone can join the class for just ten dollars and come and go as they please," Bobalik said.

The Tae Bo class is a combination of martial arts, boxing and dance. It can be a great way to learn self defense, but this class is not for beginners and a high level of conditioning is required. Tae Bo is held on Thursdays and Fridays from 5:15p.m. to 6 p.m.

Singles and Partners Ballroom Dancing are also offered at the FRC. According to instructor Keith Clinton, the singles class teaches the basic steps of various dances while the partners class teaches how to use these steps with a partner.

"Some students get frightened and drop the class before it starts," Clinton said. "Unlike other sports you have to think while moving rather than just reacting."

Clinton said some of the benefits of these classes are improved posture, balance, and confidence.

Student Gail Cowgill said she enjoys the class because "it is good for your health and it reduces stress."

Yoga, a class meant to increase strength and flexibility, is also offered for PUC credit and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and 12p.m. to 1p.m.

"Everyone always seems eager to join and they are relaxed when they leave. It is a fun and interesting way to de-stress," senior Lena Modieh said. "I would definitely recommend it."

The final fitness class worth credit is Zumba. Zumba is a dance class that burns calories by combining the mambo, cha-cha and meringue. This class is held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Balance Class is available on Wednesday from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and is designed to improve balance and strength through daily activities.

Silver Sneakers SMROM is also available free of charge. This class is designed to improve muscular strength and range of motion and is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10a.m. to 11 a.m.

The FRC holds a wide variety of classes to get students in shape that not only count for credit but some are even free of charge.

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King Pins bowl over competition

Mike Klamo
Chronicle Correspondent

On Tuesday, April 20, King Pins took on the PUC Strikers in the intramural bowling championship. Both games were close until the end, but King Pins held out for the win and the championship.

For their first game, King Pins started the game off slow, but they came on strong at the end. Justin Kuech was the hot bowler in the first game, as he was able to get a turkey (three strikes) in frames nine and 10, with two strikes in the tenth frame. The final scores for their first game were Bandar Alshunaber with 139, Kuech with 178 and Sara Lange with 122, giving King Pins a total of 551.

PUC Strikers also started out slow, but they finished strong as Andrew Gunkel and Marcus Summers both had excellent games. Brandon Thomas started the team on a three frame strike streak with a double strike in frames five and six.

Then in frames six and seven, Summers got a double strike and, to finish it off, Gunkel got a double strike in frames seven and eight. For their final scores Gunkel achieved a score of 180, Thomas a 144 and Summers a 165, giving the PUC Strikers a total of 613 and a game one win.

"We feel very blessed [to be in the championship game], we kind of sneaked in, and it shows a step up in the playoffs," Gunkel, a junior majoring in broadcasting, said.

For game two, King Pins came out strong and did not let up. Kuech came out and in frames one and two, and again in frames four and five, he got double strikes, but in frame three and again in six, he was one pin away from a turkey.

Then in frames seven through ten, Lange, a senior majoring in mathematics, got herself a turkey. Their final scores for this game were Alshunaber with 124, Kuech 190 and Lange with a 193, and a final game total of 619.

For their second game, PUC Strikers played similar to their first game with a slow start, but ended strong. In frame ten, Gunkel and Thomas both threw a spare and a strike, but Summers threw a turkey in the tenth frame.

Their final scores were Gunkel with 159, Alshunaber with 123 and Summers with 149, giving them a total score of 555 and King Pins the game.

With the overall score tied at one game a piece, the championship came down to pin total. King Pins had a pin total of 946, and PUC Strikers had a pin total of 613, giving the championship to the King Pins.

"[We feel] awesome, we were in third last year, and this is a big step up," Lange of King Pins said.

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Justin Kuech of King Pins, a freshman engineering major, ended his first game of the night with a score of 178. King Pins got the win with a pin total of 946, overall.

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hensive and robust athletic, recreation and wellness center."

Dr. Robert D. Bunnell, assistant vice chancellor of health, recreation and sports, then took over to discuss the facilities needed to support the growing athletics program.

"We'd like to not have our athletes travel great distances to practice and play," Bunnell said. "We're getting options with various site possibilities."

One popular idea seems to be the building of a recreational field between the University Village and the National Guard Armory. Bunnell said an artificial turf soccer facility with lights would satisfy multiple uses with one facility and as far as cross country goes, Bunnell said the Earth is a cross country field.

"I think it's safe to say that if we weren't ready to grow, we wouldn't grow," Bunnell said.

Intramural Wiffleball - Week 2

Team	W	L	T	RF	RA
Dynasty	3	0		71	19
Bowflex	3	1		48	33
Wiffle Waffle	2	1		29	36
Cubbies	0	3		15	35
PUC Bombers	0	3		13	56

Intramural Bowling Championship

Pool A	
Team	Pin Total
PUC Strikers	920

Pool B	
Team	Pin Total
King Pins	946

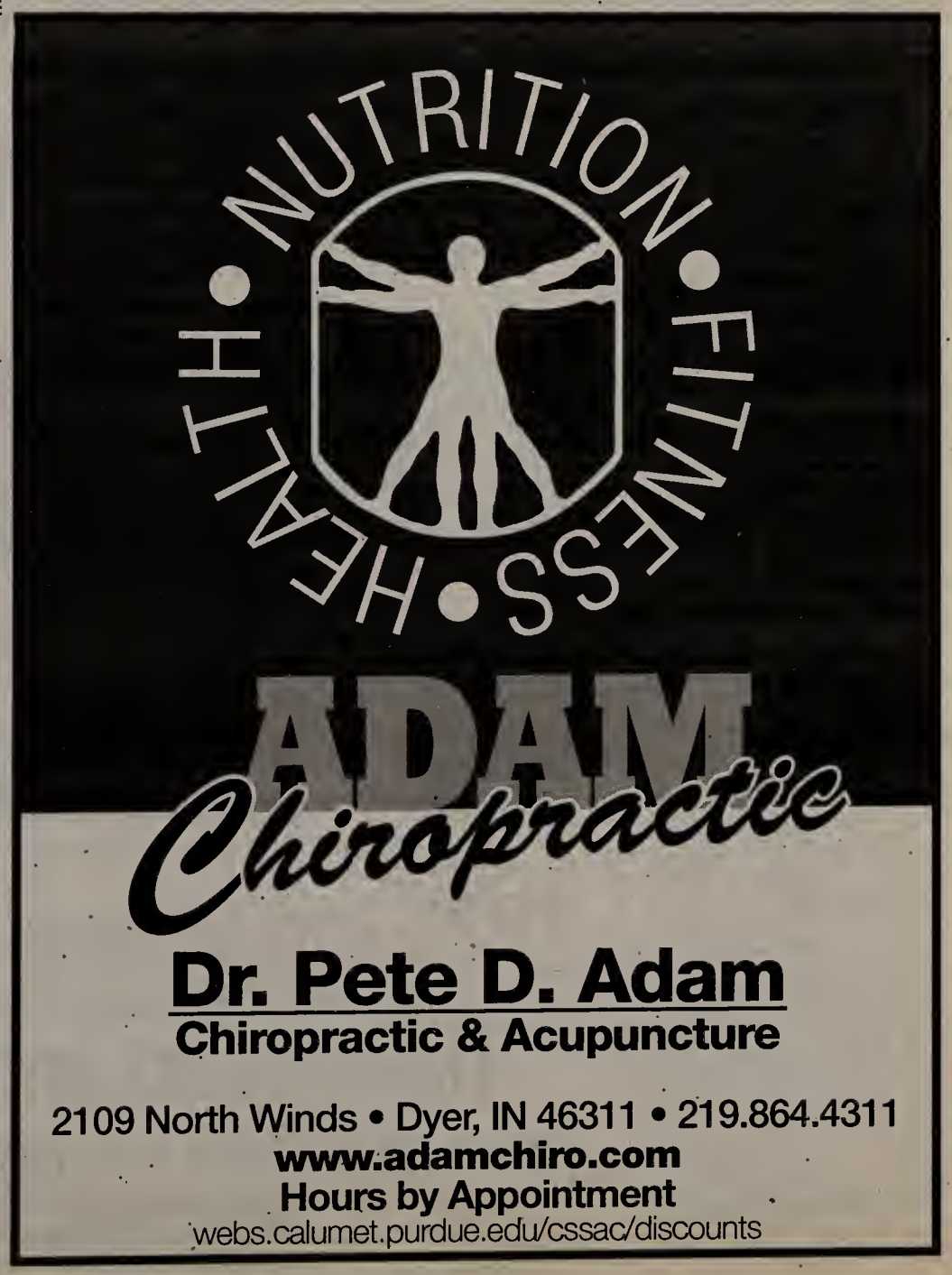
Intramural Basketball Playoffs

East		
Team	W	L
Team Jordan	8	0
Hoopaholics	7	1
Who are we	4	3
Svaleri	2	5
Litez Out	1	5
Team Extreme	0	7

West		
Team	W	L
Swagger	7	1
Buckets	5	3
Sofa King	4	4
PUC	2	5
Exhibit A	2	5
LOS NWI	0	6

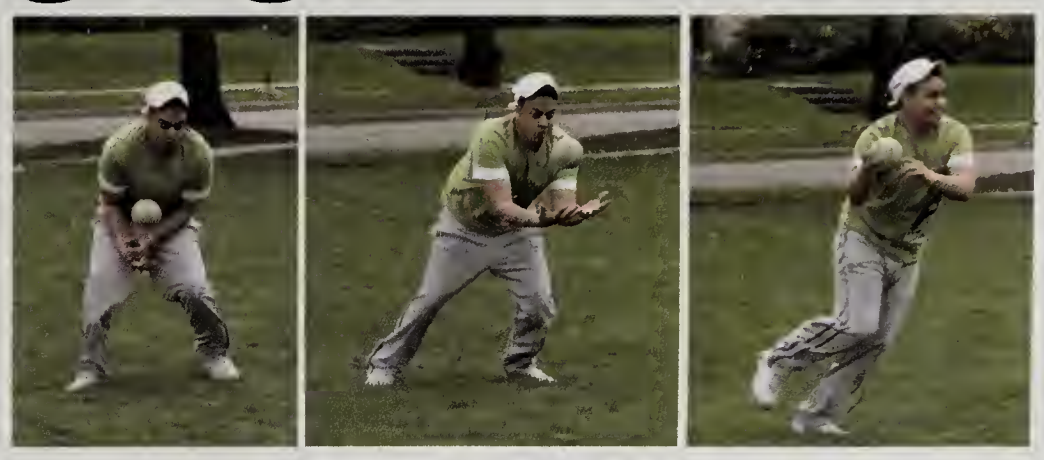
North		
Team	W	L
Upsetters	6	2
Rumble	3	2
Phase Angels	2	4
Peacockin	1	5
Dodgeball	1	5

South		
Team	W	L
ROCC Boyz	8	0
Expansion	7	1
Porcupines	4	4
Raptors	1	5
Team of Destiny	1	5



Swinging for the fences

Rey Perez
Chronicle Correspondent



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Jose Tenerio played at third base of the Mushball game. Jose bobbled the ball, but recovered to make the throw.

The days of elementary school brought us games often forgotten by the college age. For one night last week however, one of those great games came to PUC in the form of intramural mushball. Mushball, for those who are not familiar with it, is a game much like baseball played with a heavy softball sized ball. On Monday April 19, over 20 participants came out to play for the first time this spring.

"We play on a very casual basis," Intramural Sports Director Matt Dudzik, who actually participated in the evenings games, said.

"The last two years we have had bad turnouts, so this is really good for us now," said Dudzik referring to the outdoor intramurals usually played when the weather begins to warm up.

The game took place on the large grassy area between Gyte and Lawshe. The participants split themselves into equal teams and the action began with the ball flying all over the field.

Senior Nick Marien stole the show collecting several hits and driving in many runs.

"I had the game winning RBI, it was really awesome," Marien said, referencing some of the action that took place.

The game went a full eight innings before Mother Nature put a cloak over the sun, ending the game with a final score of 21-20 in favor of Mariens' team.

"It's good to be outside playing these intramurals because even those people who do not know about the events see us when they walk by and are able to jump in and play," Dudzik said.

The spring season brings many of the normal intramurals outdoors. Still to come this semester are more games many remember, but have not played in years including kickball and dodgeball.

"I think that's why we have had such good turnouts," Dudzik said. "Hopefully this will continue the rest of the semester."

'All-in' for Intramural Hold'em

Benjamin Moul
Sports Reporter

There were no glittering signs or ringing slot machines last Wednesday night in FRC 132, but the atmosphere was heavy with the focus of the finalists in this year's Texas Hold'em tournament.

The night began with eight players at the table; all either winning or placing second in their respective preliminary matches. Seated around the table were Jean Sponzilli, Henry Muro, Heather McCaslin, Kilroy Jones, Zach Webb, Oscar Rivera, Eric Ressler, Answon Churchwell and dealer Nick Kalwinski.

Sounds of baseball filled the room over AM radio and many players' donned MP3 players to gain concentration as the first hands began to unfold. The chip stacks remained stable initially, as many chose to fold early in conservative play.

Before long, however, things began to heat up as Muro went all-in to pick up a big pot. A few hands after that, Rivera followed suit and also won a large stack of chips.

The big hands continued to climb as McCaslin took a flush to the bank and Churchwell laid his chips on the line, but became the first to be eliminated. Over the course of the night, strong hands showed all around the table and some of the players took note.

"I've never seen so many flushes around here," Churchwell said. "You'd swear we were in the bathroom."

While Churchwell busied himself observing the game-play over the top of a Sudoku puzzle, Jones was the next to follow him from the table. After an hour and a half of play, the group broke for a bathroom break at 9 p.m. then resumed to finish the game.

Following the break, Sponzilli and Muro were eliminated from play, cutting the field to a final four. According to the dealer, that was when things really started to get interesting.

"Once we got to four players, the competition and intensity went through the roof," Kalwinski said. "Zach Webb was the light stack at the table and went all in on five different occasions to stay alive and force the action. Miraculously, he doubled up the first four times, but was eliminated the fifth time, having a straight, but losing to a full house."

After battling down to three players, McCaslin narrowly eliminated Ressler to make the game a showdown with Rivera. Six hands of play later, Rivera emerged the victor holding the higher of two flushes and all the chips.

All of the back-and-forth action brought to light the skill of the players at the table and demonstrated how closely matched many were.

"This, by far, was the best final table we have had in the run of intramural seasons," Kalwinski said. "Most of the players knew exactly what they were doing and came in with a game plan. In years past, final tables were littered with mistakes and sometimes only lasted 45 minutes. This time around, it was three hours of solid, aggressive play mixed in with strategy and great sportsmanship."

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Seed of PUC's athletic program is planted

Carl Kurek
Sports Editor

On the morning of April 22, talk of the expanding athletic program taking place at PUC dominated the Chancellor's Advisory Board Meeting. The meeting consisted of community leaders from the area who meet with the Senior Leadership Team and Chancellor Howard Cohen to discuss the strategic direction of the campus, or, in Thursday's case, to discuss the Athletics Growth Plan.

Additions to the athletics program set to debut next fall include men's and women's tennis, women's volleyball and men's golf, men's and women's cross country will follow in the fall of 2011, men's and women's soccer in 2012-2013 and lastly baseball and softball in 2013-2014.

Among the first subjects discussed at the meeting was the importance of academic success with college athletes. Mindy Dalgarn, vice chancellor for student affairs, reminded everyone of the events that took place in 2006 when the men's basketball team was forced to cancel their season in January because too many players were academically ineligible to play.

Dalgarn said as a result, both the men's and women's coaches were replaced along with the athletic director and assistant vice chancellor for health, recreation and sports.

"Cleary, it was a low point in our athletic program," Dalgarn said. "That winter, I appointed a task force to review our athletic program."

The task force was made up of faculty, staff, students and others from the community who presented Dalgarn with a report of their recommendations in April of 2007. Their recommendations, besides hiring new coaches, were to increase the scholarship funds available to student athletes at PUC, to work to identify friends and potential donors and to establish a provocative athletics program.

Strong academic success, Dalgarn said, is critical to the success of the athletics program at PUC.

"We all want to win on the court , but if we had to choose between winning on the court and winning in the classroom, our priority would be retaining students and helping them graduate from Purdue Calumet."

Dalgarn went on to say it is becoming extremely important for PUC coaches to find and recruit student athletes who have higher high school academic profiles and also for coaches to recruit more high school students rather than junior college transfers.

"Our goal is to make PUC a first choice option institution rather than a last chance option," Dalgarn said.

Overall the SAT scores and GPA standings of PUC athletes went downhill after the 1997-1998 seasons and reached their lowest point during the 2006-2007 seasons, but have since returned back to the top of the academic hill this past season.

Dalgarn also said besides facilities for these new sports which would include tennis courts, storage rooms and offices, the university also plans to include a student health services center and counseling center to create "a compre-

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